Reference
THE PUBLIC LIBRARY
DETROIT, MICH.

The WILSON BULLETIN

Volume 1 MARCH, 1922 *Number 25*

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This issue completes Volume I of The Wilson Bulletin. A title-page for the volume has been inserted, with accompanying fly leaf, in the center of this number, and can be removed by raising the staples with a knife or other sharp instrument. A complete index to Volume I is printed on pages 649-58.

The

WILSON BULLETIN

DEVOTED TO THE H. W. WILSON COMPANY PUBLICATIONS AND THEIR USES IN LIBRARY SERVICE

Issued Occasionally

Vol. 1 March, 1922 No. 25

THE AMERICA'S MAKING PAGEANT AND THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

By MABEL WILLIAMS, SUPERVISOR OF WORK WITH SCHOOLS, NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

Just a year ago, in February 1921, the America's Making Pageant was launched in the public schools of New York City.

Quoting from the first announcement:—"America's Making is a festival and exhibit celebrating the contributions of immigrant races to the development of this Republic from the earliest times to the present. . . It aims to promote civic equality proclaimed in the original document of our nation, the Declaration, and emphasized by leading Americans from 1776 to 1921. . . Each school is invited to celebrate this civic festival with its own particular community at such times from October 1st to 14th, 1921, as are most convenient."

The circular went on to outline methods, emphasizing the value of correlating the preparation for the pageant with regular school work and encouraging research on the part of pupils and teachers.

The libraries, with scarcely any warning or time for preparation, were thronged with children. Not only the children's rooms, but the adult departments were overrun. Tiny third graders were asking what the Finns, the Italians, the Letts, the Armenians, etc. had done for America. One small child had been told to get "Who's Who in America" and find the name of a famous Chinaman! Another boy asked for "The 'Rachel' characteristics of the following countries." He said he didn't know what it meant, but that was what his teacher told him!

Here was certainly a challenge to the ingenuity of the library workers!

The school work of the New York Public Library is organized with a Supervisor in charge of the work done in the various Branch Libraries. Headquarters for this work is on the third floor of the Branch Library at 121 East 58th Street. In addition to an office, the room is a meeting place for teachers and librarians interested in school work. This office immediately became a clearing house for all information that could be collected and given out.

Branch Librarians were advised to visit the schools in their communities and find some practical methods for carrying on the work.

Some schools decided to send classes to the library for several visits, studying each time, the contributions to America of some one country. Some principals sent the teachers to look over the available material before sending their thousands, large and small, to the library.

This question of available material was a difficult one. The best bibliography on the subject and, at first, our only hope, was "Foreign-born Americans—their contributions to American life and culture," published by the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. Great Britain, France, Germany, Holland, China and Japan were not included in the bibliography. Some of the references were out of print and many of the books were too difficult for

young children. The following two pieces of work resulted from these difficulties.

In the Literary Digest for 1919 appeared a series of twenty-four articles called "Education in Americanism." Each article took up the history of a foreign nation in America. They were brief and simply expressed. But, alas, many Branch Libraries had incomplete files. Then it was suggested that the articles be photostated and a set sent to each Branch for reference. This was accomplished successfully.

At a large uptown East Side Branch, the library staff undertook the study of material too difficult for the pupils to use. The books were read by some of the library assistants and simplified synopses were prepared and typewritten. They also prepared from Who's Who and other biographical reference books lists of famous Americans from other countries.

It soon became clear to the teachers and the school authorities that material was too scarce and too difficult to carry out the first idea of general research by the pupils. In the wild scramble for facts, very few had gained a vision for the pageant. Directions were revised somewhat, and at last the teachers really felt encouraged to construct their pageants.

About this time, "America's Making, Incorporated," issued a bulletin called "Immigrant Contributions to the American Nation," which gave, briefly, the results of a year's research in preparation for the big exhibit in the 71st Regiment Armory. We of the libraries and schools would have been greatly relieved to have had this two months earlier.

Then came a brief respite during the summer holidays.

In September definite work on the individual pageants began. The demand was now for costume suggestions and facts about very definite parts of history.

In the office of the Supervisor, at the 58th Street Branch Library, an elaborate costume exhibit was prepared.

During the summer a thorough survey of the resources of the library on costumes, had been made. A typed list was sent to each Branch Library, as much of the material was very expensive or out of print and could be seen only in the Art Reference Department in the Central Library.

Books that could be obtained were collected and put on file in the Office of the Supervisor of Work with Schools.

Some pictures were borrowed from the Picture Collection, although most of them were needed for the demands of the schools for material that would be circulated.

A set of Racinet costume plates, loaned for the occasion, was used constantly.

Two very lovely and complete Swedish costumes were displayed.

Also, an original and unique exhibit was loaned by one of the Branch Libraries and gave much practical help to the teachers. This exhibit is worthy of detailed description. Our books of costume seldom give all that is required. With the picture before them, many people are helpless. How can they reproduce in material, for a real person, what they see on the page? This the exhibit attempted to answer. Dutch costume was featured in the exhibit. A series of costume plates was prepared, based on Elizabeth McClellan's "Historic Dress in America." The plates consisted of very attractive pencil sketches accompanied by miniature patterns. At a glance, one could see how to cut out the dress in order to reproduce the pictured figure. In addition, samples of materials in various colors were mounted with prices and uses. Two Dutch dolls, a Russian doll and a charming little hooped-skirted, cerise-gowned doll described as "The wife of a Dutch patroon," completed the exhibit.

Many teachers came to the room at the 58th Street Branch to see this costume exhibit. Even mothers came. One, armed with materials, sat down and made on the spot, a very attractive French cap from a Racinet plate. A group of young artists came from one of the high schools with their drawing teacher and went away with a set of costume plates in colored crayons, for an historic English scene.

During October the pageants were produced in the various schools. Librarians were in many of the audiences and felt very much "on the inside" because of their close cooperation.

The productions showed individual effort and thought. They were not all from one mould.

One high school annex gave its first production as an exercise in spoken English under the auspices of the English Department. Individuals spoke of the contributions of the different countries and a chorus, speaking in unison with remarkable skill, introduced the representatives of the European

countries and interpreted and commented on the individual speeches.

Another high school devoted itself entirely to "The Cultural Heritage of America." The costuming, music and acting was so elaborate that it almost reached the standards of professional work.

In one of the elementary schools of the old type with no stage facilities there was a most successful community gathering. The pageant was given four times, twice for the school pupils and twice for the parents. The parents, mostly foreign-born, certainly did come! And best of all, the episodes of the pageant were so clearly presented that they could not fail to get the meaning of them.

In the Negro Exhibit at the 71st Regiment Armory was a statue by Meta Warnick Fuller called "The Awakening of Ethiopia." After the America's Making Festival the Negro Group of the America's Making Committee presented this statue to the 135th Street Branch Library.

The following books and pamphlets were found to be most useful during the preparation of the pageants.

GENERAL

Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. Foreign-born Americans—their Contribution to American Life and Culture. (Bibliography)

Bogardus, E. S. Essentials of Americanization.

Park, R. E. and Miller, A. H. Old World Traits Transplanted.

Ross, E. A. The Old World in the New.

America's Making, Inc., Immigrant Contributions to the American Nation. (Pamphlet).

The Literary Digest, 1919. Education in Americanism.

January 4, 25	June 7, 21
February 8, 22	October 11, 18, 25
March 8, 22	November 1, 8, 15, 22, 29
April 5, 19	December 6, 20, 27
May 3, 24	January 31, 1920

These articles discuss 24 immigrant races in America.

BOOKS ON SPECIAL COUNTRIES

Capek, Thomas. The Czechs in America.

Fosdick, L. J. French Blood in America. (out of print)

Malcolm, M. V. The Armenians in America.

Mariano, J. H. The Italian Contribution to Democracy.

Mass. Dept. of Education. Immigrant Races in Massachusetts. The Greeks.

Mass. Dept. of Education. Immigrant Races in Massachusetts. The Syrians. (Pamphlets)

BOOKS ON COSTUME

Mackay, Constance. Costumes and Scenery for Amateurs.

Racinet. Le Costume Historique.

McClellan, Elizabeth. Historic Dress in America.

Calthorp, D. C. English Costume.

Quennel, Marjorie and C. H. B. A History of Everyday Things in England.

Young Womens Christian Association. National Board. National Costumes of the Slavic Peoples.

Holme, Charles. Peasant Art in Russia. (out of print)

Holme, Charles. Peasant Art in Sweden, Lapland and Iceland. (out of print)

Holme, Charles. Peasant Art in Italy. (out of print)

Holme, Charles. Peasant Art in Austria Hungary. (out of print)

Peasant Art in Sweden, Lapland and Iceland. (out of print)

A great many numbers of the National Geographic Magazine contain excellent costume material.

(Continued from page 640)

The new edition of Miss Philena A. Dickey's "Care of Pamphlets and Clippings in Libraries" will be published early in April. The pamphlet has been practically re-written and some very helpful suggestions have been added.

Publication will be resumed also on "More Toasts" by Marion Dix Mosher.

"Plays for Children" by Miss Kate Oglebay is out of print, but a new and revised edition is now in the press.

Due to the fact that four large cumulated volumes of the current indexes have been going through the press, it has been impossible to proceed with the proposed List of subject headings for small libraries. Work will be resumed on the list, however, as soon as the cumulations are out of the way and we hope to publish this during the summer.

HEALTH LITERATURE: THE NEW PROBLEM OF PUBLIC LIBRARIES

By Florence Bradley, Extension Librarian of the Health Library of the Common Service Committee

While libraries are always interested in the various moods and expressions of the life of their communities, it is not until these moods and expressions are reflected in some tangible form of literature that they seem actual and vital to the library. It has been so with public health work. We have known for a long time that mysterious campaigns, associations, and surveys were being instituted within our communities, but it is only recently that we have had proof of them in print. Health literature, so called, is the newest record we have of what our communities are doing—and it is the circulation of this health literature that will form the library's contribution to this particular community activity.

So long as health literature consisted of department reports, influenza placards, birth and mortality statistics, we could leave the responsibility of caring for them almost entirely to special librarians. Health literature has burst the bonds of mere statistics however, and is advancing rapidly in dignity from leaflet to pamphlet, from pamphlet to textbook, and on to other more gracious styles of discourse that appeal not only to health officer, doctor and nurse, but to the property holder, parent, teacher and child. So it is, that health literature can no longer be confined to the special library—the public library must come to the rescue.

To really understand why public libraries should look upon this question as a community problem it is necessary to recognize that certain fundamental forces have been at work—that there is a new health education as well as new health literature. It is because our teachers and club women, our schools and study clubs are all so concerned with health education that our public libraries must reckon with health literature.

It is difficult to give an exact definition of health literature but it may be said to relate to such general subjects as preventive medicine, social hygiene, industrial welfare, psychoanalysis, public health nursing, child welfare, mental hygiene, sex education, community health, etc. etc. While the shelves of public libraries have always contained books on these subjects, the question of the circulation of them in connection with educational programs of the national health associations is what will appeal to public librarians.

Since the war, particular emphasis has been put on programs of educational work that could be carried on in connection with various kinds of community agencies. Programs of social hygiene work have been developed through Y.M.C.A.s and universities, general community welfare through visiting nurse associations and public schools, most interesting courses in mental hygiene have been introduced in universities and special schools, while tuberculosis work, through the help of the Christmas seal sales, has an educational program threading every phase of community life. These are the national forces that are producing a genuine authoritative literature that has to do, not with health propaganda, but with community health education.

It was obvious that with the development of these educational programs, there would come an immediate necessity for special library service for health workers. No sooner was this undertaken and put into real effect however, than it was realized that an extension of this library service to public and special libraries was of equal importance. The result was that a most interesting library experiment has been undertaken. Four national associations—the American Social Hygiene Association, National Committee for Mental Hygiene, National Organization for Public Health Nursing and the National Tuberculosis Association—have combined their library departments, forming a national Health Library, so organized that it administers a joint reference department, cataloguing department and an extension service. While this library is essentially a special library, it stands somewhat on the borderline between the health world and the public library world, and so is able to interpret the one to the other. Numerous questions come from the order departments and reference rooms of public libraries all over the country that indicate the splendid help these libraries are now giving to their own community

health programs. Is it merely a name significance that public health and public libraries should thus work hand in hand?

At present, the question of how to supply good current material on community health is the most puzzling. There are so many publications of interest to the health worker that are of a distinctly medical character, that it is not easy to make a list of magazines entirely from the public library point of view. Keeping in mind the matter of budget, however, the following list of magazines has been suggested to one or two public libraries, as containing not only articles of interest to general readers, but also covering the point of bibliographical material. The books reviewed in Social Hygiene Quarterly offer a wealth of suggestion to the librarian interested in building up her "300"s, while each issue of Mother and Child gives bibliographical material from England, Europe, and America that could never fail the most ardent writer of club papers.

PUBLIC HEALTH MAGAZINES

American Journal of Public Health
American Public Health Association, New York City

Journal of Industrial Hygiene
Harvard Press, Cambridge, Mass.

Journal of the Outdoor Life
National Tuberculosis Association, New York City

Nation's Health
22 E. Ontario St., Chicago, Ill.

Mother and Child
American Child Hygiene Ass'n, Baltimore, Md.

The Public Health Nurse
National Organization for Public Health Nursing, New York

Mental Hygiene Quarterly
National Committee for Mental Hygiene, New York City

Social Hygiene Quarterly
American Social Hygiene Association, New York City

NEW AND FORTHCOMING PUBLICATIONS OF THE H. W. WILSON COMPANY

CATALOGING RULES. By Dorcas Fellows, Instructor in Advanced Cataloging, N. Y. State Library School. 2d ed. rev. and enl. XV, 303 pages. $4.

This second edition, while much enlarged, is arranged on the same plan as its predecessor in that it proceeds from the simplest and most common forms to the more complicated and difficult. While the volume is intended primarily as a text book for class use in library schools, the needs of those who must work out their problems alone have been constantly kept in mind. No effort has been spared to make the rules and suggestions as clear as possible, and also to furnish a fully indexed reference book for the many details which, though of frequent occurrence, may not happen to appear in class work, or, being merely minor features, are easily forgotten. For the special advantage of the summer schools, where the work must be covered as rapidly as possible, many of the A. L. A. rules have been actually quoted, instead of being merely cited by number, as in the previous edition. Some suggestions have also been made for simplifying the methods, with the distinct purpose of rendering them better adapted to the needs of the summer schools and the smaller libraries.

The subject matter of the earlier edition has been altered somewhat to conform more closely to the methods used on the Library of Congress cards, and enlarged to provide alternative methods, and also to cover subjects not previously included, e.g. biography, fiction, pamphlets, museum material, and guides. Various printed forms are suggested also as short cuts, including treatment of material which deserves some kind of record but is not sufficiently important to warrant individual cataloging.

The repeated requests for "more sample cards" have been met by an increase of about 100 (making a total of over 300), many of which illustrate fresh points, while in a few cases, where strongly supported divergence in practice seemed to warrant it, alternative methods have been presented. The cards have been photographically reproduced, so that they place before the eye a facsimile representation of actual typewritten cards (including details of spacing, minor modifications necessitated by

the limitations of the typewriter, the use of capitals for subject headings, the addition of typewritten headings to Library of Congress cards, details supplied in pencil, and call numbers added by hand). The facsimile presentations of alternative methods show as vividly as can be done the relative advantages and disadvantages of different plans and of adopting for manuscript or typewritten work the Library of Congress rules for printed cards. The book will be bound in cloth.

FOUR-HOUR DAY IN COAL. By Hugh Archbald. 150 pages, $1.50.

This book, prepared by a mining engineer and based on years of actual experience in the mines, is a study of the relation between the engineering and organization of work in the mines and the discontent among the workers. Mr. Archbald shows that the grievances of the miners have been the same for one hundred and fifty years, and that mining methods have not changed, because the same incentive to make money has governed. Mr. Archbald takes his readers down into the mine, shows how it is laid out, how the coal is mined and what the difficulties of coal-mining are. There are charts and tables to illustrate the argument. Publication is made possible through the Bureau of Industrial Research.

CURRENT PROBLEMS IN TAXATION (The Handbook Series). By Lamar T. Beman. VIII, 350 pages, $2.25.

It is the purpose of this volume, like other volumes of the Handbook Series, to make information on a vital public question easily available by reproducing the best that has been written on each side. Part I is devoted to the discussion of some of the general principles of taxation. It deals especially with the question of apportionment and presents it in historical perspective. Part II is devoted to the Sales Tax and Part III to the State Income Tax. Part II and III each contain a selected bibliography, affirmative and negative briefs and reprints of some of the best literature on both sides of the question.

DISARMAMENT (The Handbook Series). By Mary Katharine Reely. XXI, 320 pages, $2.25.

This handbook is compiled from contemporary sources. The articles for reprint and with few exceptions, the references, do not date back of 1920 and 1921. Following the general discussion the book has been divided into two parts with the headings "For Disarmament" and "For Continued Armaments." In the General Discussion are included a summary of Congressional action, statistical material bearing on the size of armies and navies and the cost of war, some intimation of what war will be like in the future, and a group of articles discussing underlying economic factors. A selected bibliography is included.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS INDEX, 1920-1921. Edited by Marion E. Potter, Louise D. Teich and Marion I. Lord. XII, 1323 pages. Sold on the service basis.

This second two-year cumulation of the Industrial Arts Index includes all the references appearing in the Industrial Arts Index since January 1920. It supplants therefore, the 1920 annual volume as well as all the current numbers for 1921. It indexes 150 periodicals, most of them for the two-year period. References are also included to bibliographies and new technical and business books. These references have been included in the same alphabet as the periodical references. An alphabetical list of technical societies with information as to officers and annual meetings is an additional feature of the volume.

INDEPENDENCE FOR THE PHILIPPINES. (Abridged Debaters' Handbook Series). By Julia E. Johnsen. 86 pages, paper, 75c.

This Abridged Debaters' Handbook is a successor to that compiled in 1913 by Emma L. Teich to which the reader is referred for excellent material and bibliography covering the earlier years. The present handbook reprints three articles and part of the bibliography from this earlier volume. Otherwise, it is confined to more recent material. The handbook follows the customary plan of the Debaters' Handbook Series and contains a selected and partly annotated bibliography, briefs for both Affirmative and Negative and reprints of some important literature devoted to both sides of the question.

ON BUYING AND USING PRINT: PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS FROM A LIBRARIAN TO THE BUSINESS MAN. By John Cotton Dana. 60 pages, paper, 50c.

In this pamphlet Mr. Dana shows the business man how to select books, pamphlets and other literature that will be useful in all parts

of his business and how to make it available. Books of general and fundamental information, periodicals, pamphlets, maps and records, as well as books useful for the various departments of the business are described and sources are given. The pamphlet is based on a series of articles prepared by Mr. Dana for the "Nations' Business" in 1917.

DIRECTIONS FOR THE LIBRARIAN OF A SMALL LIBRARY. By Zaidee Brown, revised by Anna G. Hall. 47 pages, paper, 30c.

This pamphlet is not a manual for the organization of libraries by persons experienced in library work, but is intended for use in libraries already organized, to help librarians and their successors to carry on the system already established. The first edition was printed by the New York State Education Department and was reprinted by the Massachusetts Free Public Library Commission in 1911. As many of the aids suggested originally are now out of print or superseded by new publications, and as library methods, even for very small libraries, have changed somewhat in the past years, the text has been almost entirely re-written. The pamphlet will be helpful to any librarian not only in describing methods to be followed, but also in giving sources of materials, tools and supplies for the work.

CANCELLATION OF THE ALLIED WAR DEBT. By Julia E. Johnsen. 16 pages, paper, 40c, 4 copies for $1.

This pamphlet was compiled to meet an emergency demand of schools and debaters for helpful material on this question. It is a collection of some of the leading articles on both phases of the question of cancelling the debt of our Allies, and there is also a short list of references to additional material on the subject.

FREE SPEECH BIBLIOGRAPHY. By Theodore Schroeder, Secretary and Attorney of the Free Speech League, 247 pages, $4.

To quote the author, this bibliography includes "every discovered attitude toward the problem, covering every method of transmitting ideas and of abridging their promulgation upon every subject matter" References are classified as follows: Before 1800, General discussions, Alien and sedition laws of 1768, Economic motive, Personal motive, Religious motive, Sedition, Sex motive, War motive, Suppressed publications. Abbreviations are used to indicate the source of the material and there is an index of authors.

The H. W. Wilson Company announces the Modern Executive's Library, a series of books similar in plan to the Handbook Series and covering subjects of immediate practical value in every line of importance to the business executive. Mr. Daniel Bloomfield, under whose general editorship the Modern Executive's Library will be built up, has unusually good qualifications and facilities for the work. As a member of Bloomfield & Bloomfield, the firm of consultants on industrial relations, he is kept in constant touch with and called upon to solve problems of employment. He is the author of "Labor Management," the compiler and editor of "Employment Management," "Modern Industrial Movements" and "Labor Problems," and associate editor of "Industrial Relations," the labor digest published by Bloomfield & Bloomfield.

Several titles already published are to be included in the "Modern Executive's Library" In the Industrial Relations Series are "Employment Management," "Modern Industrial Movements" and "Problems of Labor." In the Management series "Standard Practice in Personnel Work" by Eugene J. Benge and "Employees' House Organs" by Peter F. O'Shea have been out for some time. "Practical Psychology for Business Executives" by Lionel D. Edie will be ready shortly, and the following titles by Daniel Bloomfield are in preparation: "Financial Incentives for Employees and Executives" and "Personnel Problems." Other titles will be added as the need arises.

Among the new books to be published this Spring is "Practical Psychology for Business Executives" by Professor Lionel D. Edie of Colgate University, Hamilton, New York. This volume will be similar to the Handbook Series in that it will contain reprints of some of the best articles on the various phases of the subject and that there will also be a selected bibliography. The volume will be one of the new titles to go into the Modern Executive's Library. The following are some of the topics covered: Psychological basis of industrial relations; Executive management and the mind of the worker; Balked instincts the basis of industrial disorder; Labor traits and

crowd behavior; Interest and incentives in industry; Psychological aspects of labor turnover; The building of loyalty and morale; The value of psychological tests; Fatigue control and industrial efficiency; The pathology of the worker.

We are now able to announce the complete list of titles to be included in the "Classics of American Librarianship Series" edited by Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick of the Public Library, St. Louis, Missouri. The following volumes have already been published: Relationship between the library and the public schools, Library work with children, and Library and society.

Future volumes are as follows: Library and its organization, by Gertrude Gilbert Drury; Library and its contents, by Harriet Price Sawyer; Library and its home, by Gertrude Gilbert Drury; Library without the walls, Laura Janzow; Library within the walls, Katharine Twining Moody; Library and its workers, Jessie Sargeant McNeice; Library as a vocation, Harriet Price Sawyer.

Each volume will be indexed and a complete index to the Series will be included in Volume 10. The volumes will be bound uniformly in blue cloth and sold for $2.25 singly, $20 for the complete set. Seven or more volumes in one order will be sold at $2 each.

Library publicity has become a subject of importance and increasing discussion among librarians. We plan to publish in the early Fall a book on the principles and methods of public library publicity prepared by Mr. Gilbert O. Ward, Technical Librarian of the Cleveland Public Library. The treatment in this book will be practical and at the same time general enough to have a wide application. Medium size and smaller libraries will find it especially useable. The foundation of this book is a paper read by Mr. Ward at the meeting of the Ohio Library Association at Yellow Springs last Fall. This paper will be printed in three parts in Public Libraries. The first number appeared in February.

From the number of letters received there evidently still exists much misunderstanding in the minds of our subscribers with regard to the cumulated volume of the Readers' Guide for December, 1921. This is not to be, as many subscribers think, an annual cumulation for 1921 alone, but a three-year volume, covering the years 1919-1921 in one alphabet. It will be a volume of about 1800 pages, bound in library buckram, and will be sent to all subscribers, in place of the annual cumulation, without additional charge.

A three-year cumulation of the Agricultural Index is also in preparation, covering the years 1919-1921 in one alphabet which will be sent to subscribers in place of the annual volume for 1921.

Work on the new Fiction Catalog is proceeding steadily. A preliminary selection of 3,000 titles has been sent to a number of librarians who have offered to collaborate and the returns have been checked up so that Miss Bacon is now in the process of making a final selection of 2,000 titles to appear in the printed catalog. The books will be cataloged in the main list by author and title and the titles will be annotated. A partial subject index will be another feature of the Catalog. It is safe to say that the Catalog will be published in time for Fall use.

In the Handbook Series the following new titles are announced:

City Government, by Lamar T. Beman. This will cover various phases such as the Commission plan of government, the City manager plan and Municipal home rule.

Social Insurance, by Julia E. Johnsen. This will contain both reprints and bibliographies on Social Insurance in general, and on special phases such as Workmen's compensation, Compulsory insurance, Health insurance, Maternity benefits, Old-age and invalidity insurance, Unemployment insurance, Relief of widows and orphans, and Soldiers' and sailors' insurance.

In the Study Outline Series, a second and enlarged edition of "New Poetry" by Mary Prescott Parsons is nearly ready. The Outline has been revised and brought down to date, and a special feature will be a list of one hundred of the leading American poets with their books, compiled especially for this pamphlet by Mrs. Isabel Fiske Conant, a member of the Poetry Society of America.

A new edition of "Questions of the Hour," revised and brought down to date by Julia E. Johnsen, is now in preparation, and Miss Johnsen has also begun work on a new outline, "China and Japan."

(Continued on page 635)

PUBLICATIONS

BIBLIOGRAPHICAL *and* MISCELLANEOUS

OF

THE H. W. WILSON COMPANY

958 University Avenue New York City

March, 1922

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United States Catalog Series

An author, title and subject catalog of American books as they are published. Complete to date in three bound volumes supplemented by the monthly issues and cumulated annual volumes of the Cumulated Book Index. Sold on the service basis. Apply for rates.

United States Catalog, Books in Print, 1912.....$36

The foundation volume of the series. Records over 160,000 books in 500,000 entries, 2,837 three-column nonpareil pages, library buckram.

United States Catalog Supplement, 1912-1917.....$48

81,000 volumes, 240,000 entries, 2,298 three-column nonpareil pages, library buckram.

United States Catalog Supplement, 1918-June, 1921 $24

33,500 volumes, 100,000 entries, 2185 pages, covering January, 1918-June, 1921.

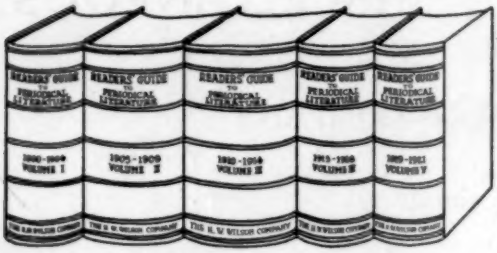
Cumulative Book Index (current) $24

The publication year begins in July and each monthly number from July to November is fully cumulated. A single number in December is followed by a seven months' cumulation in the January number.

From February to April, each number is cumulated, followed by a single number in May, and all previous numbers from July are cumulated for the annual in June.

Periodical Indexes

A SERIES OF DICTIONARY INDEXES TO 625 PERIODICALS

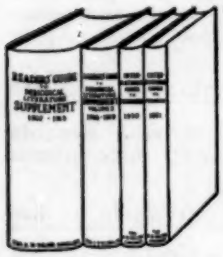


Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature

An author, title and subject index to 104 of the most popular periodicals useful for reference. Complete series includes:

Volume I (1900-1904)(Out of print) $24.00
Volume II (1905-1909) 24.00
Volume III (1910-1914) 32.00
Volume IV (1915-1918) 27.00
Volume V (1919-1921) 35.00

Continued in monthly service fully cumulated quarterly, annually and triennially, maximum rate..... 35.00



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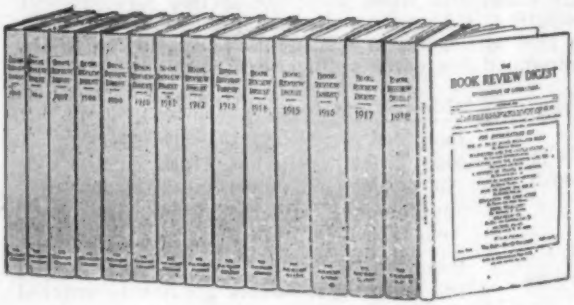

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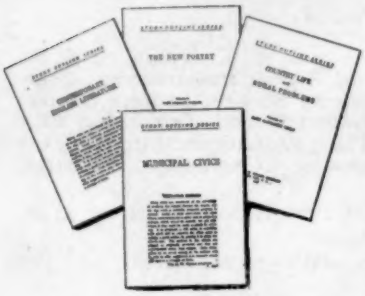

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